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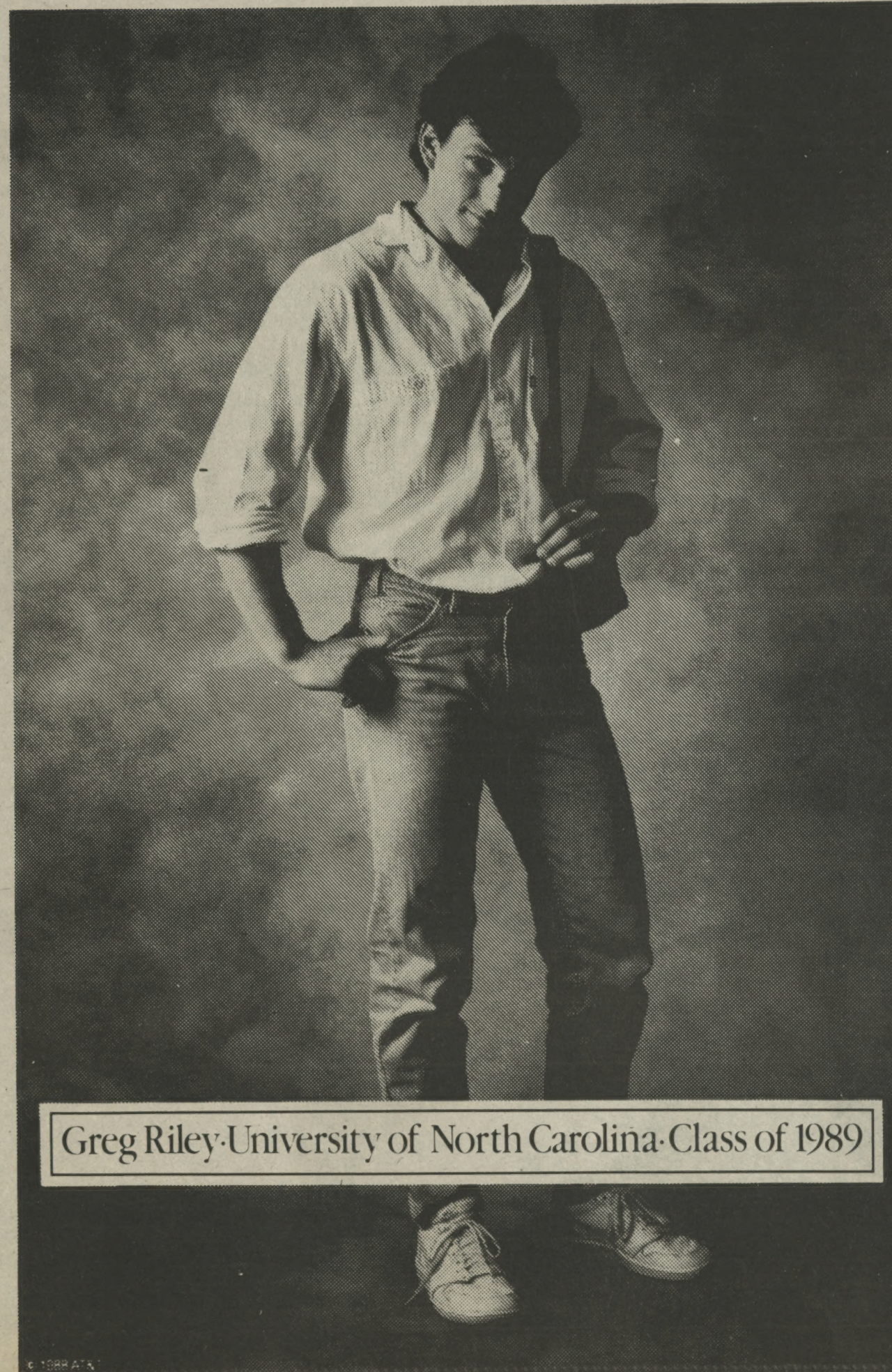
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Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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Editorial

PR Men Increase Campaign Fairness

In this election year, I have seen the campaigns, the press analysis of those campaigns and the citizens analysis of the press analysis of the campaigns. Without creating an endless regress of meaningless synopsis. I would like to take this process one step farther and analyze the citizens analysis of the press analysis of the campaigns.

Citizens have complained about the "plastic face" television puts on candidates, and about the fact that candidates hire people to make sure they will look and feel confident in the media. The complaint goes something like this: "We don't know who the real candidates are, we only know their false image."

In fact, it is that supposed "false image: that frees us to consider a candidate's positions on issues instead of their appearance or image. The situation is roughly similar to that of the American legal system. This system recognizes that all Americans do not have the same level of legal knowledge and expressive ability. Therefore, citizens are allowed to have a lawyer represent them in court. Because all lawyers have roughly equal training, what develops is a more fair judicial system. If juries decided cases on the basis of the legal knowledge or expressive ability of the citizens on trial, the less knowledgeable or articulate citizen would always lose, regardless of their guilt or innocence. Because persons with roughly equal legal

Campus Commentary

20 Minutes Is Too Long

by Bradley J. Kay, Columnist

The other day I was in a mad rush and had no time to sit down for lunch. I decided to stop in at the Gull's Nest for a quick sandwich, but apparently there is no such thing as a quick sandwich anymore. I ended up being late for class.

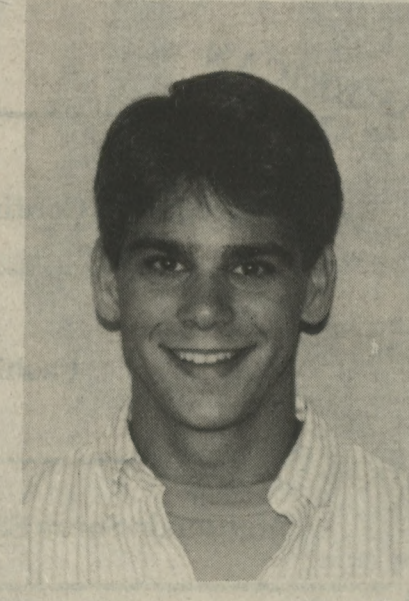
I had no idea how long my order took, so on my next trip I brought along the stopwatch that my Dad gave me in third grade. Upon ordering a cheese sandwich on whole wheat, I clicked the button and when my number was called, I clicked it again. Elapsed time: nineteen minutes and thirty seconds.

The new snack bar was envisioned as a high class, highly efficient deli in which both students and members of the community could come in for a fast, high quality meal. That vision has not yet materialized and one can only wonder, why not?

Why does it take twenty minutes for a simple cheese sandwich? The fundamental answer is the attitude of the employees, which seems to be "I'm stuck making sandwiches for four hours anyway, so I might as well take my time." This is not conducive to an efficient operation.

An excellent example of the poor attitude displayed by some of the workers took place one afternoon at about 3:30. I walked into the empty place to find one girl behind the counter wiping a tray. When I asked her if she could make me a sandwich she sort of huffed and puffed and begrudgingly made her way to the sandwich unit.

Apparently, no one explained to her in her training sessions that the customer is the *reason* for her work, not an interruption of it.



To increase efficiency management will implement a new ordering system in which customers fill out an order form at the table and bring it in to be filled. This may help somewhat, but unless the speed of preparation is increased, we will still be stuck with lengthy delays in obtaining our orders.

I understand that management has agenuine desire to make things run smoothly and it is unfortunate that this criticism is necessary. The managers are nice people who care deeply about the Gull's Nest operation but that care and concern is futile unless it is shared by every employee who works there.

The management's top priority should be to instill that feeling of pride in your job and respect for the customer in the minds of the workers that above all else would greatly enhance the efficiency of the Gull's Nest, and no longer would we have to wait twenty minutes for a sandwich.

training do the talking, the faults of the citizen on trial is forgotten, and the jury is free to focus on the facts.

In the presidential election process, candidates hire people who are well trained in creating an image or making a candidate look good. George Bush has found the best person he could to create his image, as did Michael Dukakis. Just as the lawyers of the court system are reasonably equally trained in law, these men are reasonably equally trained in public relations. Because they iron out the quirks in their candidate we are free from deciding that we dislike George Bushes 'wimpy' appearance, and are free to say that we like (or dislike) his foreign policy experience. Because of these public relations experts, we can stop saying "Mike Dukakis looks like a robot" and start saying "I dislike (or like) Dukakis' policy on crime." It is because of these PR people that we can make decisions on issues, not on appearance.

The problem of voting for who looks good, then rests in the hands of the American citizens. It rests in the hands of those who won't vote for Mike Dukakis' because he has huge eyebrows and a slightly crooked nose. It rests in the hands of the girl on campus I heard say, "I'm voting for Bush/Quayle because I think Dan Quayle is cute." The decision you have a duty to make as a American citizen is a decision based on facts. If you vote for George Bush do it because you want a strong defense and stiff penalties for drug pushers. Whatever you do, take the time to take a hard look at the issues and vote. It's your duty, it's your privilege.

by Jamie Hinely
Editor-in-Chief

Letters

Book Rack Should be Student Oriented

Dear Flyer,

I have been a student at SSU for 3 years now making it my last. I have enjoyed this campus most of these years, but I have recently been left with a sour taste in my mouth that I just can't stomach. The story goes like this:

As I shopped in the Book Rack at the University Center for Christmas presents, I noticed that a particular sweatshirt was not on the rack. Being a stubborn consumer, I would not settle for anything less than I desired so I asked a top manager if he anticipated new arrivals or had any in stock. He said they were ordered and would be in soon. He then stated that the price would increase from \$44.95 to \$49.95. When I asked why the increase, he giggled and said "because they sold so well." Upon hearing this I vowed not to buy that sweatshirt and decided to go to the mall for my Christmas shopping.

This increase of approximately 11% is an example of exploiting SSU students and is taking of free advertising.

Come on guys, cut the average students a break and realize that after tuition, room and board, books, etc. we just don't have the type of money you want for your products.

Your services should not be Profit Maximizing but should be oriented toward Student satisfaction Maximization

Name Withheld

3 Cheers for SSPB

Before you ask "WHY...?!" please understand the Programmers position.

I am not a member of the SSU SSPB, and unfortunately I am like many of you, 'too busy'. Fortunately, however I do know the bitter sweet taste of successful campus programming.

These warriors serve to protect you from the terrifying clutches of academia, with or without your help. Unfortunately help is not always preceived to be required, and thus you get programs like the ever famous, and overly killed Eddie Money concert.

Blame is destructive. We shouldn't cast anything but concern, concern for OUR social and mental well being. We should ask "WHY...are we being bombarded with programs, and HOW can WE correct this from happening again?" These are the questions WE should be asking, not wasting time and money on petty accusations. Be a smart consumer/student ask HOW.

These are OUR problems, not only theirs. I could be very bold and state that this problem is not isolated only with this organization, but look around in your own, you'll start to see commonality. Thus, it is OUR problem.

If you really want to argue, first do your part, help. Help them simply by TELLING them what you want in a constructive manner. A letter, attend a meeting, ask someone to represent your organization, or take a minute right now and give them a call. Tell them what YOU want.

Remember, this is our problem and we are here to learn. Lets give each other a helping hand.

A Concerned Guy

Thoughts From Hazel

Election '88

by Chris Llinas, Columnist

Throughout the past year, many political pundits across the nation have labeled the 1988 presidential election a landmark point of assessment concerning our nation's continuing political journey. They seem to feel that America in 1988 is going to make a choice, politically, between two fundamentally different agendas, and that the victorious agenda will then reign supreme over the next few decades, just as the new deal agenda did after ascending to political supermag in the 1930's. What will we have then? George Bush and the new right agenda, riding upon the supposed success of the past eight years? or Michael Dukakis and the progressive left agenda, riding upon the supposed problems of the past eight years.

Notice that I refer to both successes and problems as supposed, mainly because, in this particular column, I would like to remain somewhat outside the raging ideological fray. Economists, sociologists, and pollsters, etc. from all points of the political spectrum, will always have statistics, and graphs, and percentages, and so on which emphatically validate their particular points of view, and, rather than judge their data from my particular standpoint, I want to push it all aside and instead consider that which actually elects a candidate to be president: the votes of the people as reflected in the electoral college.

If we consider honestly the respective natures of the electorate and the electoral college as they stand now, in 1988, we can then come to only one conclusion concerning the upcoming election: that George Bush will be elected the forty-first president of the United States on November 8. Now some might say that what I have just stated is merely a reflection of what the media has been saying since the second presidential debate, and I; would have to agree with them, but only to an extent. While my conviction that Bush will emerge victorious is, in part, influenced by the media it is also influenced by the almost universally acknowledged fact that this media maintains, for the most part, a distinctly leftward bias. Some small core of truth must accompany the fact that a liberal media has essentially conceded this major election to a conservative candidate.

Does a Bush victory, though, confirm the supermag of the new right agenda after an eight year testing period? or is a Bush victory itself the test of the new right agenda, a new right agenda sans the cozy buffer or Ronald Reagan was, and still is, the ultimate in political salesmanship? His love affair with the

camera has been, and will remain, unequalled in the realm of politics for years to come. His presidential victories were primarily a result of his charming personality, not his right-wing ideology. Nevertheless, through Reagan's victories, this right-wing ideology has been given a chance to make significant impact through policy, and whether one agrees with these ideas or not, one cannot deny that changes have occurred in America due to the implementation of the new right's philosophy.

But have these changes been of a good nature, a bad nature, or an, as yet, undecided nature? Given that the republicans resounding reply, "marvelous! More of the same!" and the democrats cry, "Terrible! Horrible! Gloom and Doom!" I tend to think that the jury is still out as to the overall influence of new right policy is the economy in such good condition because of tax cuts and deregulation, or because of the tight money policies of Carter appointee Paul Volcker as Chairman of the federal reserve? or do the numbers (GNP, unemployment, inflation, interest rates) just look good? Are the warming relations with Soviet Union due to a conservative Reagan or a liberal Gorbachev? What about education? Drugs? The environment? Are these situation improving? or decaying? What's the deal?

While the verdict may not yet be in on the agenda of the new right, I would venture a guess that the majority of people in America are relatively comfortable with Reagan-Bush, and will vote Bush to continue the course. The supposed successes of the past eight years register much more sharply with the average voter than do the supposed problems, and the average voter will vote for something clear long before he will vote for something cloudy.

Interestingly enough, the democrats feel it is they who have the most to gain from a Bush victory. In fact, the democratic leadership conceded the 1988 election to the republicans long ago by withholding their big guns from the presidential race. Why didn't Sam Nunn run? or Mario Cuomo? or Bill Bradley? or Chuck Robb? Instead they have as their candidate the sacrificial lamb, Michael Dukakis, eager filler of the leadership vacuum. Why didn't Lloyd Bentsen run? He had already beaten Bush once, during a 1970 race for a senate seat. Why not do it again?

The democrats disagree fundamentally with what Reagan has done, and feel that whoever is in the White House for the next four years will have to deal with the consequences of what they consider to be eight years of irresponsible government. They don't want to be blamed for

something they didn't cause so instead they are running a pseudo-campaign with a pseudo-candidate, and looking to the future, to 1992, and better days.

Similarly, the republicans also feel they have the most to gain from a Bush victory. While they concede that Bush is by no means Reagan's equal, they do view him a safe, effective, and ultra-qualified successor to the presidency who will continue the essential successes of the Reagan years while modifying or discarding the unsuccessful. In Bush, the republicans see a man who will strengthen even further the legitimacy of

the new right agenda as well as what they consider to be a republican "lock" on the presidency.

Well? Who's right? The republicans or the democrats? If Bush's administration succeeds, then the ascendancy of the new right agenda will be complete and its supremacy assured. If Bush's administration fails, then the democrats will have a golden opportunity to reassert their ideological superiority in the ware of the defeated new right.

Who's right? Only the next four years will tell.

Letters cont.

Llina's Column is a Model for All

Dear Flyer,

I am writing to applaud Chris Llinas for his thoughtful and intellectually powerful column on the importance of the freedom of speech on campus. The quality of his thinking, the care with which he presented and buttressed his argument that each of us has a moral obligation to hear and consider views which oppose our own, then to decide on the right course for ourselves; convinces me that the Community of Scholars envisioned in our recently confirmed Long Range Plan is alive and well at Salisbury.

The intellectual life of Salisbury State University is absolutely dependent upon the informed and lively participation of students in discussion of issues critical to the life of the campus and to the life of the larger world of which we are a part. Mr. Llinas' article and your publication of it in the *Flyer* serve as a model for that participation. Thank you both for setting a standard of excellence for all of us in the University community and in the larger community of human concerns.

Florence Fay Pritchard
Assistant Vice President
of Academic Affairs

Disturbing Editorial

Dear Flyer,

I was quite disturbed after reading your editorial, "Lack of Communication." I am a second semester freshman, because I had to start a semester late. When I came to school last semester I was walking with a cane as a result of the accident I was in on July 16, 1987. I was a pedestrian hit by a car and I broke both of my legs very badly. I had been going to therapy at Seaford Hospital before I came to college. I heard about the training room and decided it would be worth it to look into the possibility of getting

treatment.

I went and talked to Pat Lamboni and Chris Sementelli about receiving treatment. The only thing I needed to be treated was a synopsis from my doctor on my condition and my limitations. In your article you state that "the training room refuses to treat anyone who does not participate in Salisbury athletics" as you can see, this is far from factual. I received treatment the entire spring semester and I am presently receiving treatment. It is obvious from the circumstances that put me in the training room that I do not participate in athletics.

Everyone in the training room was exceptionally helpful and I would not be walking as well as I am today, if I had not been treated in the training room. I had to have follow up surgery this past summer and Pat Lamboni recommended an excellent doctor whose care I am presently under. I tentatively have another surgery scheduled for this coming summer, because one of my legs did not heal properly and has to be rebroken. I am sure that if the need arises, I will be treated in the training room next year also.

I would like to thank Chris, who worked with me last semester. Through my therapy with Chris I was able to walk without my cane, something I had been unable to do before I received treatment. Everyone in the training room was very supportive and helpful to me in overcoming the hardest obstacle I have ever faced, learning to walk. I am presently working with Pat and I cannot express the gratitude I feel towards him and everyone who helped me. As you can see the training room will help anyone who needs help, all you have to do is ask.

Colleen Passwaters

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on page 6

Letters cont.

No Tailgating

Dear Students:

The purpose of this letter is to inform you as individuals and as members of University registered organizations about "tailgating" at athletic events.

First, please keep in mind that Maryland State law defines 21 years of age as the legal drinking age. All campus organizations sponsoring events, either on or off campus, must follow the University alcohol policy which upholds Maryland State law. Likewise alcohol is prohibited at athletic events.

Second, all of the private property surrounding the University Athletic Complex is "posted." Parking and trespassing on this private property will be enforced by the city and county police officers.

Third, "tailgating" at the last several home football games resulted in trash and litter that created an unsightly mess and negatively impacted the environment.

Please seriously consider the consequences of "tailgating" for you as individuals, for organizations that may be sponsoring such an event and for the environment. Individuals risk being arrested by local authorities and student organizations risk having facilities, services, and funds denied.

Carol Williamson
Dean of Students

Editorial Was Wrong

Dear Flyer,

In response to the "Lack of Communication" editorial in the 10/5/88 Flyer, I would like to say that the training room does treat students who are non-athletes.

I have never been involved in any athletics, but the training room has been treating me for over a year. They are other non-athletes being treated also.

Perhaps a little more research would provide a more insightful editorial.

Amie Blackwell

You're
astute enough
to discuss the
philosophical
ramifications of
Victor Frankl's
"Existential
Vacuum."

And you're
still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

Gull's Eye View

Q.- Would you support a 24-hour dorm locking policy with the proposed campus wide phone installation plans?



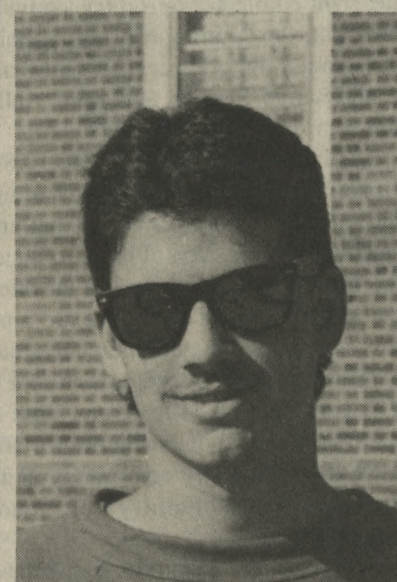
Meg Young- "The door alarms aren't good enough. They still let people slip in" but locking up with phones "you would have to call up to get in. It's like a prison."



TaWanda Quarles- "I don't like the idea of a 24-hour dorm locking policy because it is a hassle as it is to get in to visit friends after 7:00 P.M. Installment of telephones in the long run will fail, because of vandalism."



Kelly Kalmus- "Yes, we should have a 24-hour dorm lock with an integrated phone system, because it would be safer for the students. It wouldn't be too much of a problem using telephones."



John Pawulak- "I disagree with locking the dorms 24-hours although the phone idea is good. I'm tired of getting up to let people in."



Jennifer Yhlig- "I think it's a good idea. Paying \$2,500 a year I should at least feel safe and I don't now."



J.D. Knade- "It would be too much of a hassle. I think that locking up in the evenings is sufficient enough."

Photos and information compiled by David Lasher, Photography Editor.

The S.S.U. Student Senate
will hold its next meeting on Thursday,
November 5, 1988
at 4:00 p.m. in the Nanticoke Room
in the University Center. All are encouraged
to attend.

N O V E M B E R

Campus Christian Events

Campus Crusade for Christ meets every Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the University Center Pocomoke room. A men's Bible study is held in the first floor University Center lounge on Monday nights at 7:15 p.m. A woman's Bible study meets Saturdays at 11 a.m. in Chesapeake 1G. Campus Crusades prayer meeting in the University Center Choptank room at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Baptist Student Ministries meets at 7 p.m. on Tuesday nights at the Baptist Student Center, 309 W. College Ave. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday nights in Maggs PAC.

Quilt Exhibition

The American Folk Craft of "Quilting" is examined as an art form in a series of activities happening at Salisbury State University in the coming weeks. They include two gallery exhibits, an award winning film, a discussion by local quilters and a slide - presentation by a national curator. Admission to all these activities is free and the public is invited. Call the University Center Information desk at 543-6006 or the SSU Art Department at 543-6270 for details.

Spring Housing

Any student not returning to the residence halls for spring semester must submit in writing a petition to be released from their housing contract and a refund of their room deposit to the Housing Office by January 1, 1989.

SSPB Fund Drive

The Salisbury State University Program Board is sponsoring a campus fund raising drive in support of MAC Incorporated, Area Agency on Aging, to benefit frail, elderly persons residing on the lower shore.

For a donation of \$5 you may have a light placed on a 30-foot "Love Light Tree" in front of the Wicomico Civic Center in honor or in memory of someone special to you.

For more information on how to participate in giving a gift which will improve the quality of life for the elderly in our community, call the Salisbury State Program Board office at 543-6197 or the Office of the Dean of Students at 543-6080.

Great Leaders Lecture

Salisbury, MD - Lowell W. Paxon, President and Co-founder of the Home Shopping Network, Inc., culminates the Fall Great Leaders Lecture Series at Salisbury State University. His presentation is Monday, November 7, at 10 A.M. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. Sponsored by the Franklin P. Purdue School of Business, Admission is free and open to the public. For more information on the great leader series, call the Purdue School at (301)543-6315.

Coalition Meeting

Students are invited to a dinner meeting of the Town-Student Coalition, a group of student and community leaders formed last year to address problems related to students living in the community. Community support is strong, and now interested students are needed. The meeting will be held from 5-7:30 p.m. in the Nanticoke 'A' room of the University Center on November 7. Please RSVP by November 3 at 543-6080.

Newman Club Events

11/11 - 11/12 "Weekend Getaway Retreat" On Friday night at 6:30 we will be leaving for an overnight trip to Chincoteague Island. If you would like to go with us, drop a note with your name, address, and phone number at the campus post office. BOX 3023.

11/19 We will be departing from the Holloway Hall parking lot for a HAYRIDE! The bus will pick everyone up at 3:30 and we will be returning in the early evening. Space is limited, please contact us as soon as possible.

Every Thursday - The Newman Club meets at 6 in the Nanticoke room of the University Center.

Every Sunday - At 3:30 Mass is offered in the Nanticoke room of the University Center.

Help For Eating Disorders

Are you binging on food then getting rid of it by excessive exercising, vomiting, or taking laxatives, diuretics or diet pills? Or, are you avoiding food altogether because you are afraid of getting fat? If you answer "yes" to either one of these questions, help is available to you. Kathryn Reading, counselor in the Center for Personal and Professional Development, and interesting students suffering from bulimia and/or anorexia nervosa. For more information on the group, including time and location of the initial organizational meetings, contact the center at 543-6070 or Stacey at 742-1349 or 543-6584.



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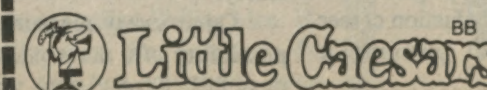
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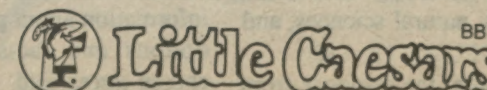
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Dyson - Gilchrest Debate Held In Caruthers

by Joann McCartney, News Editor

Congressman Roy Dyson, Democratic incumbent in Maryland's First District, and Republican candidate Wayne Gilchrest discussed their platforms at a debate in Caruthers Auditorium, 8 p.m. Sunday, October 16.

Professor Greg Cashman from the SSU Political Science Department moderated the debate. Four panelists were chosen from the media in the First District. These included; Sally Cannon-Brown, WBOC-TV, Joy Grillim, from *The Cecil Whig* in Cecil county, Denise Perry, from *The Star Democrat* in Easton, and John Wharton from *The Enterprise* in St. Mary's county.

Both congressional candidates agreed on the format of the debate and the panel members, but they had no control over the questions. The candidates understood that the issues raised by the audience should form the basis for the debate and agreed that each panelist could select two questions from those submitted by the audience and each panelist could ask one question of his or her own.

Each candidate was allowed two minutes for an opening statements, two minutes to respond to a question, one minute for a rebuttal, and one minute for

a response. At the end of the debate, each candidate was allowed two minutes for a closing statement.

When Wharton asked Gilchrest

government owes it to the nation to make funds available to students to achieve their goals."

Dyson's rebuttal spoke of the U.S.

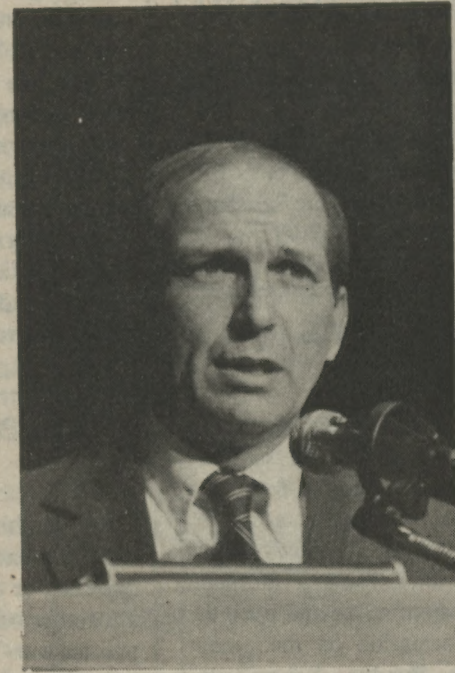


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Rep./Candidate, Wayne Gilchrest what he would do to help students trying to get loans, or help students paying taxes on scholarships, Gilchrest responded by saying, "Young people need, almost more than anything else, a quality education ... The federal

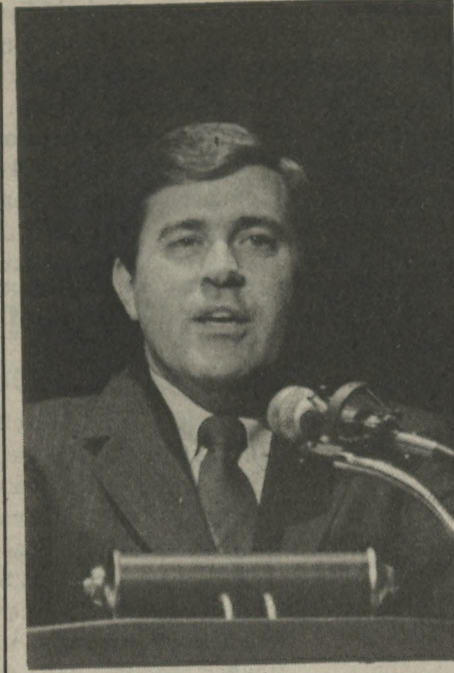


Photo by David Lasher

Dem./Congressman, Roy Dyson trade deficit. "We've lost our competitive edge. We can't continue to cut students' loans if we expect to keep our competitive edge," Dyson stated.

Perry also posed a question to former schoolteacher Gilchrest on

education, asking him to elaborate on a plan of educational reform that he thinks would work in the U.S. Gilchrest had several responses, including, "We need to get good quality teachers... We need someone in Congress who knows about teaching and the redundancy in federal programs."

Dyson responded to Gilchrest's ideas with; "I think education in the First District is good. We are competitive with the rest of the country." However, on a national level, Dyson shared his beliefs, "We can't have any educational reforms until we get the drugs out of the schools."

Brown asked Dyson how he plans to have drugs eliminated in the First District. Dyson believes that the \$110 billion drug business in our nation is the greatest security threat and he spoke in favor of the Drug Bill which has recently been acted upon in congress.

Gilchrest's rebuttal involved his concern as both a parent and a schoolteacher. He agreed with Dyson that drugs are a real threat to the U.S., but he stated, "We need education, treatment, and rehabilitation."

Other topics included; abortion, the line-item veto, defense, political action committees (PAC's), the trade deficit, health care, military action in the drug trading countries, and federal budget cuts.

Career Day Planned

by Kathy Maloney, Staff Writer

The Alumni Association is sponsoring Salisbury State University's first annual Career Day to be held November 10, in the University Center. Judy Pielemeier, director of Alumni Relations, proposed the idea of a Career Day from the advice of other universities with this event presently taking place on their campuses.

Five to Seven Professionals will give general facts about their fields.

According to Pielemeier, the Alumni Association was pursuing ways to help current students and decided alumni could be a "valuable resource in sharing their own experiences from the careers they have made for themselves."

Chairman of the Career Day Committee is Paul Rendine, Senior Vice-president of Wheat, First Securities, Inc. His committee, consisting of local SSU graduates, have contacted alumni who work in several areas including business administration, education, liberal arts, health, natural sciences, and social science.

Rendine stated that the response from

the alumni contacted has been "tremendous," with some who will travel from as far away as Florida, Oklahoma, and Vermont to participate. This is a tremendous opportunity for students to meet with successful alumni in the career market.

Activities for students begin at 1:00 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the University Center. Dr. Timothy Drehmer, a 1980 graduate of Salisbury State and an Air Force physician, is the keynote speaker. Two one-hour sessions will follow with one session from 2:00 to 3:05 p.m. and from 3:05 to 4:10 p.m. Five to seven professionals, each representing one of the seven career areas, will give general facts about their field. There will be a question and answer session giving students the opportunity to receive clarification on any issue of interest and to look at two possible career directions.

Time to get more acquainted with the alumni is provided at a reception in the University Center lobby between 4:10 p.m. and 5:10 p.m. A reception for alumni and faculty follows in the Wicomico Room. Dinner concludes the day from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the Wicomico Room.

Students are encouraged to participate in Career Day in order to get more information about past graduation career options and facts about pursuing a chosen career field.

Students Express Concerns To Administration

by Jamie Hinely, Editor-in-Chief

Students expressed opinions and asked questions of the administration at a Thursday, October 27 student-administration forum. President Thomas Bellevance, Vice President Joe Gilbert, and Vice President K. Nelson Butler

"...new dorm will have locks on the end of each hallway."

listened to students give suggestions and complaints about everything from dorm safety to a proposed Chesapeake bike barn.

Bellevance opened by stating that lighting had been added to at least fourteen locations on campus. When deciding where to place the lights, Bellevance looked for dark corners where criminals could hide, instead of just at walkways. Lighting is one of the many areas being improved to increase campus safety.

Other safety measures include the possibility of a dorm phone system for next fall. The system would allow a

visiting student to call up to a room so that he could be let in. Dorms could then be locked twenty-four hours a day.

Dorm alarms are being installed, and bathroom door locks are scheduled to be installed in January. Students explained that some doors can still be propped up to a foot without setting off the alarm.

Gilbert added that the new dorm, scheduled to be completed by August 15, will have locks on the end of each hallway and access to your floor will be by way of an elevator key. The dorm's floor plan is similar to that of Chester and Choptank Halls. "We could, in fact, get in the new dorm by next fall," stated Gilbert, "but we're not going to guarantee (it)."

Students expressed concerns about off-campus students who are "reamed" by high depositors on rentals and utilities. Bellevance cited the legal conditions the school must deal with in these cases, and concluded that it is a "very ticklish situation."

Other topics discussed included parking and plans for a 16.5 million dollar academic building that will stand on the land currently occupied by Tawes Hall, the Holloway Hall Annex, and the St. Martins' parking lot.

Public Safety Initiates Additional Security

by Jamie Bentkouski, Staff Writer

With the overabundance in crimes reported on campus so far this semester, the public safety department has begun taking significant steps in assuring safety to on-campus students.

According to Jim Phillips, Director of Public Safety, there has been a series of new ideas proposed to the department.

One of those ideas is installing locks on bathroom doors in such dorms as

pulled apart. This definitely provides better safety than the average screens in most rooms.

A new phone hook-up is also being looked into. These phones would be located in the entrance way of all dorms, as well as, in each room, and would prevent unwanted students from entering the residence halls. When a visitor wishes to enter, he has to call the individual to be let in.

This consequently, leads to a 24 hour

"We're making sure these incidents [thefts] are stressed and publicised clearly so that students can now take their own risk factors and protect themselves."

Nanticoke, Manokin, Chester and Choptank, where problems seem to be recurring.

"I must say, we definitely have a serious problem with certain 'peeping Toms' in dormitory bathrooms. Hopefully these locks will assure the students their privacy," Mr. Phillips commented.

Also on the agenda are screens for the first floor and basement windows of Nanticoke and Manokin Halls. According to Officer Tobias, these hi-tech durable screens only allow six centimeters of separation when it's cut or

locked door policy for all residence halls instead of the standard 7 p.m. - 7 a.m. period.

"The entire purpose of all these proposals is to make sure the residence halls are being used for residents only and not suspicious guests," Mr. Phillips explained.

The public safety has, however, already begun putting forth some new ideas. Door alarms have recently been installed in Nanticoke, Manokin, Chester and Choptank. These alarms were design to stop students from holding or propping the doors for unauthorized visitors.

Eddie Money Looses Money

by Rick Thornton, Staff Writer

"I wanna go back and do it all over." That's a line from a recent song by Eddie Money who appeared in concert in Salisbury on September 20. Due to the poor turnout that night, the Salisbury State Program Board (SSPB) may be thinking the same thing.

The Concert/Comedy

Branch of SSPB

paid the band

\$19,000 for the night's

performance.

The SSPB is split into five different committees: Spotlight Club, Variety Showcase, Special Events, Films, and Concert/Comedy. The latter, as its sponsor, handled the booking of Eddie Money.

According to Rose Kimble, Vice

President and Treasurer of the SSPB, their organization receives one half of the students activities fee which is split among the five branches.

The Concert/Comedy branch paid the band \$19,000 for that night's performance. That does not take into account the other costs that were incurred. The SSPB was anticipating a crowd of approximately 3000, but the actual turnout was less than half of that figure.

These events are designed for the students and are by no means meant to show a profit, but the low turnout maximized losses.

Kimble stated that a lack of advertising and a long period between albums could be two reasons for the sparse crowd. The fact that Money's new album had not been given a chance to circulate might also be a factor. Nevertheless, Kimble added that this issue would not deter future schedulings.

The committee's next scheduled event will be comedian Phillip Mee. He will be on the show Star Search in the near future and has reportedly been recognized by Showtime for his comedy.

When the door is held opened for a short period of time, the alarm sounds until the door is securely closed again.

Consequently, many residents are perturbed with the new alarms. The alarms have been set off purposely by joking students in the late night hours, disturbing many sleeping residents.

There has also been a sudden increase in the use of the escort service. This service is open to all students seven days a week from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. All one must do is notify public safety (543-6222) and state your location. Within twenty minutes, an escort will arrive to take you safely home.

In addition to the other programs, the Department of Public Safety has acknowledged its organization, referred to as Risk Management Task form. This group, made up of two subcommittees, has been active since March 1988. The first subcommittee looks at educating people aware of the serious problems while the other subcommittee deals with the hardware and physical acts which can be done to make the campus a safer place. The subcommittees have assisted the public safety tremendously in just that short period of time.

However, one problem is continuing to severely plague the campus. With approximately 30 some publicized thefts reported this year, people still insist on leaving their doors unlocked.

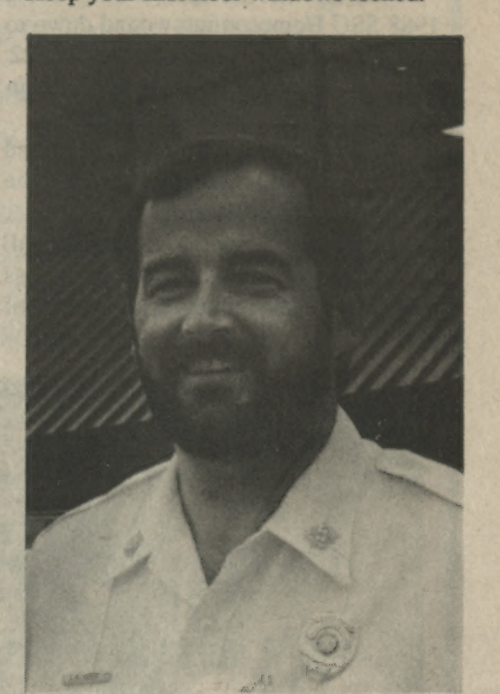
Mr. Phillips couldn't stress enough the importance of keeping residence doors locked.

"We're making sure that these incidents are stressed and publicized clearly, so that students can now take their own risk factors and protect themselves," Mr. Phillips concluded.

Here are a list of personal safety tips compiled by the Department of Public Safety to inform students what is necessary to do in order to lessen their chances of becoming the next victim:

1. You are your own best protection.

2. Keep doors locked at all times. Don't unlock the door for strangers. Keep your first floor windows locked.



Officer Harris of S.S.U.

Campus Police Photo by David Lasher

3. Walk in well-lit areas and stay away from alleys, entry ways and bushes where someone could be hiding.

4. Don't walk or jog alone after dark.

5. Walk where there are other people present.

6. If you are being followed when walking, change directions, cross the street and vary your speed. Go to a well-lit area or place where there are other people. If followed by someone in a car, turn and walk in the other direction. Record the license number.

7. Park your car in a well-lit area and lock all doors.

8. If you need an escort to or from your car, call the Department of Public Safety, 543-6222.

9. Keep update with the crime watches and stay notified.

10. Report any suspicious activity or crimes to the Public Safety Office.

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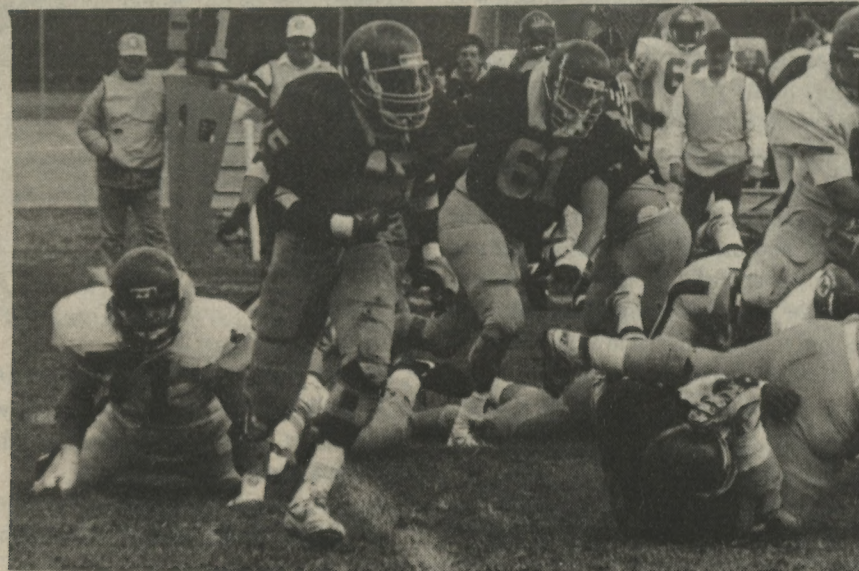
by Joann McCartney, News Editor

"Cheers to U!" spirit week for the 1988 SSU Homecoming wound down to a finale at 9 p.m. Saturday, October 22, with the Homecoming Dance held in Maggs Physical Activities Center.

The dance featured the band "Horizon" and deejays from the University radio station, WSUR.

Earlier on Saturday, the Seagull football team suffered a devastating loss to the Montclair Indians with a score of 15-20.

During halftime of the football game, the Homecoming Court was presented. Last year's King and Queen, Pete Glass and Ann Altfather were on hand while Dr. and Mrs. Bellevance crowned Marcus Harley and Carey Young the 1988 Homecoming King and Queen. The Homecoming Court also consisted of the following couples; Kenny Clark and Donna Rodi (first runners up), Rick Grant and Dawn Cone (second runners up), Bob Cummins and Anita Stoddard (third runners up), and Jessyca Howard and Lyle Grandison (1988 Mr. and Miss



SSU Football player fights to keep the ball.

Photo by David Lasher



Photo by David Lasher

A few fans get wet at the Homecoming game.

Black Student Union).

Winners of the car-decorating contest were also announced at the game. Nanticoke Hall Council took first place in the contest. Jill and Company won second place, and the Phi Mu pledges won third place.

with the presentation of the movie "Scavenger Hunt" at the Devilbiss Hall Auditorium. A scavenger hunt started immediately following the movie and prizes were awarded the next day in the main concourse of the University Center.

As a part of the Alumni

Friday night's Pep Rally featured the SSU Pep Band and the Seagull Cheerleaders. Later Coach Dailey and Dr. Bellevance spoke to the enthusiastic crowd.

The Homecoming Banner contest was judged at 3 p.m. on Thursday, and the winners were later announced at the football game. The winners were as follows: first place, Kappa Psi Kappa; second place, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and third place went to Tau Kappa Epsilon Little Sisters.

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Students' activities started Monday

Phi Mu Established on Campus

With the fall semester well on the way, Phi Mu is establishing themselves on their campus. The sorority has forty members including their new pledges. Installed as a colony last semester, they hope to be a chapter by the end of the Spring 1988 term.

The officers of Phi Mu for the fall and spring semesters are as follows; Sharon Simonds, President; Janet Deily, Vice President; Sue Boston, Treasurer; Jill Higdon, Secretary; Lisa Fossett, Rush Chairman; Lisa Toni, Pledge Educator; and Laura Davies, Social Director.

The following women were pledged to Phi Mu on October 5, 1988;

Celebration, 12 former SSU athletes were inducted into the SSU Athletic Hall of Fame on Friday night. The athletes inducted were; Lee Burton Jr. '39, Bob Lockerman '40, Marshal Moore '48, Robert Fithian '52, Pat Gardner '55, Ruth Nielson Scott '58, Carole Kirkwood Bozman '59, Charlie Muir '59, Ina Rae Caloway Foskey '61, Marty Davis '63, Beth Reid Morris '63, and Carol Hench Hawkins '65. The names of alumni in the Hall of Fame now total 21.

Mindy Inman, President; Stefanie Hatton, Vice President; Claudine Chambers, Secretary; Toni Eaton, Historian; Kate Massi, Social Director; Christine Cipollono, Fundraiser; Shelley Bell, Nicole Bleech, Laura Branson, Sandy Collins, Debbie Davenport, Beth Griffiths, Sally Wagner, and Rhonda Williams.

Phi Mu participates in many activities on campus and throughout the community. With fundraisers, community service, and socials, Phi Mu is establishing themselves as an integral part of the campus life at Salisbury State University.

Go Bananas Night

Submitted by SHAC

The Student Health Advisory Committee would like to thank all of the Students, Faculty, and Staff that participated in the 4th annual "GO BANANAS NIGHT" on Thursday, October 20th, 1988. It was a Great Success!

GO BANANAS NIGHT is held annually, during the National Collegic Alcohol Awareness Week, to show that there are alternatives to drinking on a Thursday night. What better way to celebrate is there than the fun and games of GO BANANAS NIGHT? The students compete in such wacky games

2nd place: The Trainers
3rd place: WSUR

In addition to thanking all of our participants, we can't forget to thank our supporters: Intramural Recreation and Wayne Gorrow, Jana Long, Susan Hamilton, Service America, Gull's Nest, Park's Wholesale, WBOC, WMDT, S.S.U. Athletics, WSUR, University Dining, and anyone else we may have forgotten. Thanks for all of your help and support. We couldn't have done it without you!

On a final note, we would like to challenge you to do something. We would like you to find out more about U.S., the Student Health Advisory

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as Pop-the-Balloon, Pin-the-Dole on the Banana, Dizzy-Izzy Race, Wheel Barrow Race, Tug of War, and of course, the finale, the Banana Eating Contest.

Every Student that participated received a GO BANANAS T-Shirt. The 1st place winners received an Intramural Recreation T-Shirt; the 2nd place winners received free pizzas, and the 3rd place winners won posters.

This year's winners were:

1st place: Thursday Night Nerds

Committee (S.H.A.C.). We are involved in a lot more activities than you may realize, some of which include Great American Smokeout, Daffodil Day, Wellness Day, and other health related issues. We are looking for individuals who would be interested in becoming one of us. For more information about S.H.A.C., inquire at the Health Center. We'd be happy to have you join us!

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For more details and specific directions, be sure to read the October issue of PROSPECTUS, which is being mailed to your local address.

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Professors Critique Election Candidates

by Wayne Ackerson, Staff Writer

In a poll conducted on campus, George Bush leads Micheal Dukakis 54% to 41%. The poll collected "votes" from 137 students with the following distributions: 52% Democrat, 46% Republican, and 2% Uncommitted or Independent. 54% percent of the students polled were women, 46% were men. I interviewed political science professors Cashman, O'Loughlin, and Basehart regarding the upcoming national election. The questions were worded as follows; (1) What are the strengths and weaknesses of each candidate; (2) Do you have any comments on the Vice Presidential candidates? (3) What has hurt the candidates the most in their campaigns? (4) What does each candidate have to do to win? (5) Do you have any predictions or comments?

Dr. Greg Cashman

On Bush

Cashman sees Bush's strengths as his resume, the fact that he gives an impression that he knows his way around government, and his appearance of competence because of this experience. Cashman also states that Bush has demonstrated a human side, is a bona-fide war hero, and can run on the record of the Reagan Administration as heir following a popular president.

Bush's weaknesses are the fact that it is hard to point out any accomplishments that are his in any jobs he has held, and the fact that the public may be unsure "who" George Bush is because Vice-Presidents are not often in the spotlight. Bush's yuppie-type social and cultural background could alienate blue-collar types.

According to Cashman, Dan Quayle is a detriment to the ticket, but probably not enough to influence the race. Factors that could conceivably be negative are Quayle's selection, the Iran/Contra affair, and the federal deficit. However, the professor is careful to state none of these are major issues. To win, George Bush needs to make no major mistakes. It is his race to win, and if he loses it is his own fault.

On Dukakis

Cashman sees Dukakis' strengths as his appearance of competence following a decent job as governor, and the fact that he possessed a "top guy" position. Dukakis has shown he can make decisions of importance. Dukakis' weaknesses include the questions of whether or not Massachusetts' improvements are due to him, and that he appears to lack a human side. He appears to be a "big government tax and spend liberal," and inspires comparisons to unpopular figures such as McGovern, Mondale, and Ted Kennedy. Dr. Greg Cashman added that it is very hard to beat an incumbent Republican in good times.

Cashman sees Bentson as a good Vice-Presidential choice. Bentson has proven to be a good debater, and is a plus to the ticket. Dukakis has been hurt because he is not an exciting candidate, and he can't pick out any issues that voters can identify with. To win, he must hang on and hope for some George Bush mistakes, luck, and favorable circumstances.

Cashman predicts a Republican landslide, but also, that the House and the Senate majorities will remain with the Democrats.

Dr. Harry Basehart

On Bush

Basehart sees George Bush's greatest strength as the fact that he was Ronald Reagan's Vice President. Bush's greatest weakness is that he has no clear idea of what he wants to do as president, according to Basehart who says he can't think of a worse Vice-Presidential choice than Dan Quayle.

In terms of winning the election, Bush has not made any mistakes, and he must "stay the course" if he is to be victorious.

On Dukakis

Dukakis' greatest strength is that he is bright and intelligent, according to Dr. Harry Basehart. His greatest weakness is that he is a poor campaigner. Bentson is a good Vice-Presidential choice and helped to geographically balance the ticket. O'Loughlin says Bentson is experienced and qualified.

The fact that Michael Dukakis did not respond early to Bush attacks has hurt him, and to win he has to be more aggressive, and has to defend being a moderate liberal. Basehart stated that if Dukakis can close the gap, he will win a majority of electoral college votes, but not a popular vote. Thus, he would become the first president to do so since 1888.

STANDS ON THE ISSUES

	Bush	Dukakis
Will raise taxes?	No	As a last resort
Aid to Contras	Yes	No
Voluntary prayer in public schools	Yes	No
Star Wars Development	If feasible and affordable	Cut back funds to 1983 levels
Capital Punishment	For	Against
Nuclear Testing	Opposes a total ban	Supports a total ban, unrelated to other limits
Education	Tax-free "college bonds" to help pay for higher education	Opposes tuition tax credits and education vouchers
Defense	Supports MX missile developments	Improve conventional forces; opposes MX prod.
Health Care	No position on Universal health	Prefers private sector initiatives to national health insurance plans
Energy	To stimulate energy production, a series of taxbreaks are proposed	Not available

Sources for "Stands on Issues" are "Newsweek", Aug. 1, July 25, July 4, Aug. 29, Oct. 17, Sept. 5, Sept. 12, Aug. 22, "National Review", Aug. 19, "Readers Digest", Oct. "U.S. News and World Report", Aug. 29, Oct. 3, Sept. 19, Aug. 22.

Dr. Michael O'Loughlin

On Bush

O'Loughlin cites Bush's strengths as the following; he is riding a good economy and the appearance of good times, his experience in government, the foreign policy positions he has held, and the fact that being a Vice-President is popular this time, because Reagan was a popular president.

Some weaknesses that O'Loughlin sees in Bush are such things as his negative campaign, the Iran/Contra affair, his lack of having articulated a particular vision to get the public excited, and the Panama connection.

Quayle's selection as V.P. was a disastrous choice, according to O'Loughlin. Quayle, who is hurting, not helping the ticket, is seen as unable to do the job.

To win, Bush has to sway swing-voters and conservative democrats to his side, continue running the same campaign, and he might consider putting forth a larger vision.

On Dukakis

Dukakis' strengths include the democrats being the majority party, his appearance of being bright and competent, his experience as governor, and that he had convinced some voters he can manage economics.

O'Loughlin believes that Dukakis' greatest weaknesses are his lack of foreign policy experience, that he doesn't appeal to people as humane and caring, his failure at appealing to conservative democrats, the fact that he also hasn't articulated a particular vision, and that he hasn't taken enough care to approach workers.

Bentson, says O'Loughlin, is seen as a plus, due to his record in the senate and his stature. Bentson would make a good president. Dukakis has been hurt by negative campaigning and the fact that his strategy didn't adjust from the primaries to the general election.

In order to win, Dukakis must articulate a larger vision of where society should go and he must defend being a liberal and make a populist appeal by rallying democratic constituency, which includes the lower end of the economic scale. O'Loughlin adds that Dukakis may not be able to do anything to win.

The election is Bush's to lose, because he is riding the strength of the economy, low inflation, and low unemployment. Dukakis has been unable to turn an issue against Bush.

Social Segregation Continues on U.S. Campuses

(CPS) - - Last April, as campus race relations strained and blundered into confrontation at scores of schools, Princeton University senior Michelle Marsh went to a demonstration aimed at clearing the air.

"It was called 'Breaking Down Barriers,'" Marsh recalled. "The crowd that showed up was very integrated."

The show of brotherhood, however, didn't last. "Afterward, there was a dinner for the organizers, and I wound up being the only black student in the group. It (integration) broke down once again," said Marsh.

Her experience wasn't atypical. Black and white students may be friendlier to each other, but social segregation stubbornly remains the normal campus arrangement, students, faculty members and sociologists say.

Even the well-integrated anti-apartheid movement - - which concluded nationally organized, fairly quiet rallies at scores of campuses the first week of October - - has failed to keep black and white students from retreating to separate corners of the school after the meeting end.

"Regardless of color," explained Monica Edwards of Wesleyan University's Black Student Union, "you're going to sit with your friends."

"We're not Utopia," added Tom Frye of the University of Chicago's Students for Divestment, whose members also tend to

separate by race after their common work is done. He maintained, however, that "whether people sit at separate tables in a lunchroom is irrelevant."

Others aren't so sure.

"Both sides can be frustrated by the lack of integration," sighed Betsy Lancefield of Stanford's Students for a Free South Africa.

It's just "the social realities of racial separateness," maintained Chris Jones of the University of Michigan's Black Student Union.

Dr. Jacqui Wade of Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., also observed that the "integrated, unified" anti-apartheid movement still hasn't had a social impact on students' "everyday lives."

"We may go to a demonstration together," added University of Colorado anti-apartheid activist Jessica Fowler, "but the next day we don't hang out together. I don't know if that's a racial issue or not."

Many students and observers find the social segregation okay because it seems to be voluntary.

Cornell University professor and anti-apartheid activist Dr. Scott McMillin doesn't "think that is a form of segregation if by segregation you mean an enforced code that nobody dares to violate."

Indeed, Michigan's Jones thinks the social separateness is explained by people tending "to relate to whom they are

comfortable with. I am more comfortable with other persons of Afro-American descent."

"Minority students," McMillin said, "have a reason to stick together because they share an experience and a point of view that other students don't share with them."

University of Massachusetts Prof. Meyer Weinberg, who has been compiling data about U.S. campus race relations for 25 years, concurs. "Personally I do not like separate seating, either voluntary or not. On the other hand, to black students, this may be one of the areas on campus in which they decide what they want to do themselves."

"I don't think this kind of decision is a separatist one about life," Weinberg added. Instead, it's the black students' way of saying "We don't think this is a very friendly place." I think this is pretty

Intoxicated Students Riot

(CPS) - - In what was probably the worst such rioting of the new school year, some 1,500 St. Cloud (Minnesota) State University students ran amuck during two nights of homecoming parties Oct. 14 and 15, leaving six people injured and about 50 arrested.

"The catalyst for this whole thing," said St. Cloud Asst. Fire Chief Jim Moline, "was a lot of young people with a lot of booze in them."

Drunken students burned furniture in the streets of a four-block area, and hurled rocks as police, dressed in full riot gear, moved in to disperse the crowds.

The outbreak occurred despite redoubled efforts at many campuses to curb students' public drinking. Responding to complaints of drunken students from

average for higher education."

Nevertheless, some activists think the anti-apartheid movement has helped mix the races at their campuses.

"When we eat together," reports Ann Frand of Western Michigan University's South African Solidarity group, "it's blacks and whites together."

Marsh says social circles at Princeton are becoming more integrated "as Princeton attracts more middle- and upper-middle class black students" who are used to mingling with whites.

At Yale, activist Hosea Baskin said, the "people who do political work together also spend time on a social level together."

And in spite of the separateness on other campuses, "everyone wants to be optimistic" that integration can occur, Stanford's Lancefield said.

In turn, are selling "CCCP" t-shirts featuring a padlocked keg with the question "Is This Russia?" to protest Penn's new ban on kegs at fraternity parties. "CCCP," of course, is the English transliteration for the acronym "USSR."

The ban has caused an "upheaval of the university's social scene, where fraternity parties have traditionally dominated," said John Budd, president of Pen's Interfraternity Council, which has called for a repeal of the ban.

Most of the stricter campus drinking rules, of course, were adopted to comply with new state laws that raise the legal drinking age to 21 and to keep down insurance premiums. College payments to insurance companies have skyrocketed

Drunken students burned furniture in the streets of a four-block area, and hurled rocks as police, dressed in full riot gear, moved to disperse the crowds.

off-campus landlords at Grand Valley State University in Grand Haven, Michigan, police formed an eight-person task force in early October to patrol off-campus parties.

University of Minnesota police also mounted a "party offensive" for UM's homecoming weekend Oct. 8. No arrests were made.

Students at some campuses are resisting, however. Also in Minnesota, about 1,000 Mankato State University students held a protest tailgate party to "ban the ordinance," which for the first time made it illegal to drink alcohol in public areas during the school's October 15 homecoming festivities.

University of Pennsylvania students,

in recent years as courts have held campuses liable for drunken students' behavior.

But the new rules don't always apply to everyone. An El Paso newspaper photographed University of Texas-El Paso Athletic Director Brad Hovious taking beer from his car and bringing it to his private box at the campus stadium, where drinking is prohibited, before the Oct. 2 game.

Hovious smuggled in the beer "as a matter of convenience," he told *The Prospector*, UTEP's student paper, for his guests at the game. Otherwise, he explained, he would have to have his guests drive 20 minutes to his home for a post-game party.

Part-time Job Opportunities are Increasing

by J.M. Rubin

(CPS)- The part-time job market for college students is booming this fall, placement specialists have reported in recent weeks.

Job boards at schools as varied as Kirkwood Community College in Iowa, Miami-Dade Community College, Mississippi State and California State-San Jose universities, Franklin and Marshall College and the universities of Maryland and Miami reportedly remain full of listings for students who, now avidly wooed, sometimes find themselves weighing competing job offers.

Nationwide, "college students should be able to find plenty of part-time and entry-level full-time jobs," said Vicky Bohman of Manpower, Inc., the New York-based temporary employment agency which released a survey of such jobs the last week of September.

Bohman and others thank several trends for the boom.

She cited a decline in the number of young people nationwide - creating a labor shortage for firms that have always hired college-aged workers - and even some corporate uncertainty as causes of the job market boom.

"As the (economic) outlook improves," Bohman said, "the employer may be unwilling to add permanent employees, but may be able to hire workers on a temporary basis to see if a job is really needed."

Jane Miller, a jobs administrator at

Michigan State University, agreed some companies like to "test drive" a job filling it with a student.

Other firms are wooing students more for demographic reasons.

In Long Beach, Calif., "nobody was applying for jobs (and) I turned to Schools to locate applicants," explained J.C. Penny's Jo Maxwell, who added she did so reluctantly because students generally aren't available during her peak Christmas season.

Maxwell's not the only one. "There are increases every year" in the number of part-time offers to students, said California State University - Long Beach placement official Tony Hodge.

"In New York," Bohman added, "the student population declined 21 percent between 1970 and 1980. There are just fewer college-age workers."

The competition for them has helped push up wages and, in some places, left campuses themselves unable to find enough students to fill their own part-time positions.

The result has been long lines at cafeterias at the University of Maryland, where food service Director Matthew Sherrif complained last week he still had 100 student jobs he could not fill.

To win student workers back from higher-paying off-campus employers, Arizona State University raised minimum pay for some jobs to \$4.02 per hour, from \$3.61, and to \$9.22 for some other jobs, said student aid official Richard Cons.

"The changes are working," Cons reported.

They haven't worked everywhere. Just three weeks into the year, Iowa State University ran out of work-study funds because it had tried to cure an on-campus labor shortage by raising work-study pay by 20 percent, ISU administrator Janie Barnett said.

The University of New Mexico, moreover, had to cut 200 on-campus work-study jobs because it had to pay students more to compete with off-campus job offers.

Kent State University work-study officials, meanwhile, did not raise wages, and reported they can't fill their on-campus work-study positions because students are opting to take off-campus jobs that pay more.

All of that, of course, tends to be great news for the 4.6 million - some students who, according to a 1984 Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching survey, work part-time.

Other, more recent surveys hint that as many as seven out of every 10 collegians - or about 8.4 million people - work during the school year, said Anne-Marie McCarton of the Council of Higher Education in Richmond, Va.

The percentage may be even higher.

Dating Contracts for Sex

(CPS) - - Students at some 500 campuses will soon be signing "contracts" that will obligate women to have sex with men if the men pay for their dates, at least if a part-time chemist from Madison, Wisconsin, has his way.

Roy Schenk, 58, says he's hoping to generate interest in his "dating contracts" by sending samples of them to "500 campus newspapers and some talk

date and pay for everything that they should sleep with them."

Others have used stronger language to describe the document.

In late September, the United Council - - which lobbies in the state legislature on behalf of the student governments at 13 UW system campuses - - condemned the contract as sexist and offensive.

Schenk, who conceded he's "not

... "unless there is a contract at the start that the woman will pay for the next date, the only honorable thing for the woman to do is take off her panties and be sexual," said Schenk.

shows."

Students, Schenk explained, would sign the contract before going out. Its provisions, he hopes, would give the man who pays for the evening the right to decide if there'd be any sexual engagement "during or after the date."

"Dating exists today as a form of prostitution," Schenk said. "I'm asking women to either quit being prostitutes or be honest prostitutes."

"I think the guy has a few psychological problems," opined University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire senior Barbara Shay.

Added Chris Tornio, another UW-Eau Claire senior, "I think it's quite ludicrous idea that if men take women out on a

currently dating" anyone, contended everyone's not as hostile to the idea.

"Basically, a lot of fellas say, 'It makes sense, but I have a lot of trouble getting dates already without bringing something like this up.' Women's reactions vary all over the place. Some," Schenk claimed, "don't mind, and some are very offended."

There are, he added, circumstances in which a woman wouldn't be obligated to have sex with her date. "If people go Dutch treat, obviously, there's no commitment for sex."

On the other hand, "unless there is a contract at the start that the woman will pay for the next date, the only honorable thing for the woman to do is take off her panties and be sexual," said Schenk.

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*His idea of fun- Dave Nettles squats 710 pounds in Maggs.
Photo courtesy of John McSweeney.*



Hi Sharon! The Phi Mu's work on their 'Pumpkin 'Grams'.



Take our picture! The Gull's Nest crew and friends pose at Greene Turtle Night.



Bill Uttermahlen gets the upper hand on Jeff Gingerich before a pigskin pick-up game.



Whitney Connelly spins the discs at Greene Turtle Night at the Gull's Nest.



Worker of the Week (right) Phil Barmoy works on Manokin Hall with an unidentified state employee.

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Fashion Sense

Anything Goes For Women's Winter Fashions

by Susan Harris, Entertainment Editor

The theme to go by for this winter's fashions is anything. Any length, any material, and any style. If you have a choice, pick something you feel best in, and you gave the correct answer.

The sixties "revised" movement is still around, as long as it ties in with bright colors and flattering shapes. Pants are now being introduced in formal and professional settings, and are also becoming baggier and fuller around the ankles. Skirts are also fuller and are varying in length.

Sweaters will always be in. This year's sweaters are not as oversized and are emphasizing a more flattering figure. Mohair sweaters will be a popular pick.

The button down shirt, buttoned up to the collar is another comeback from last year, as well as the high collar cotton neck turtle neck. Sweater turtle necks are also being worn.

Accessories are another plus. Scarfs and belts of all sizes and colors will be seen around the waist. Scarfs will also be slung over the shoulder, or used in a shawl-like fashion. Pins can be affixed to jackets and sweaters, and earrings will be small and less brash.

As far as legwear, comfortable shoes are it. Slip-ons and oxfords are suitable for any occasion, along with ankle boots, classic Tretorns, and Keds for more casual wear. Heels are still

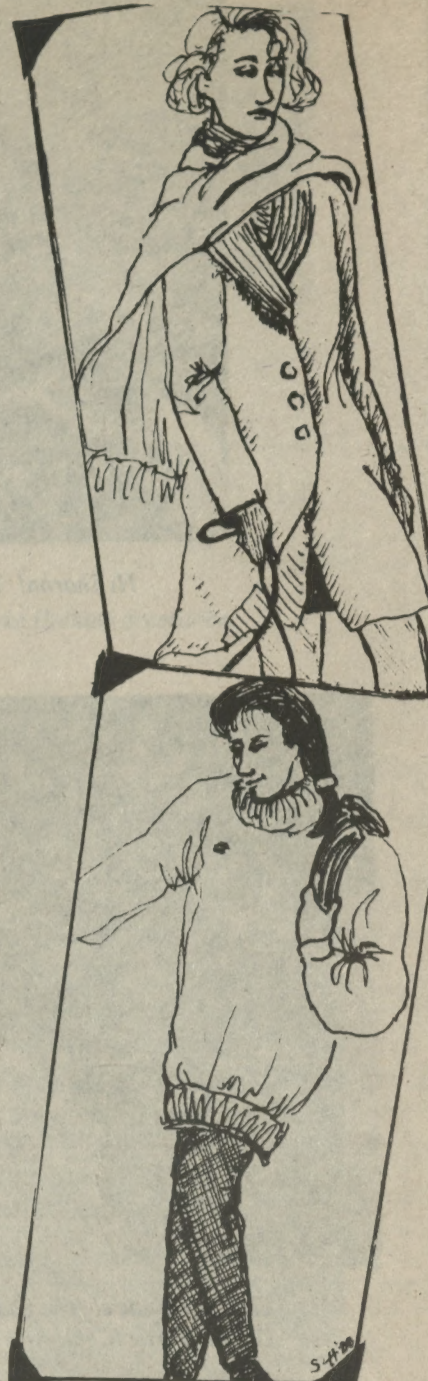
popular, featuring the newly styled "Lonis heel," which is shaped similar to the silhouette of the calf and ankle. Colored hose will be seen a lot with this seasons skirts, echoing their color for a 'leggie' look.

In coats, the basic jacket in bright colors will be an essential. Longer coats in tweed and wool are still big, but are now leaning towards a more feminine cut. The bomber leather jacket is also a big trend setter that has been carried over from the last two years.

For the hair, a simpler look is focused on. Short hair, defining the nape of the neck, is in a more geometrical shape, while longer hair is softer, more romantic, and has wisps around the face. A popular pull up is the "baggy ponytail," in which hair is pulled together below the nape of the neck. Hair color is also toned down, decreasing the strong black and bleached white tones that were popular a few years back.

In conclusion, for this winter fashion season, bright colors are in. Neutral tones and basic black will always be in style, especially when they are "dressed up" with a bright sweater, basic jacket or scarf. Anything will go this season, so be confident in whatever you may choose to wear.

Watch next issue for this winter's top men's fashions.



On The Bookshelf

John Gardner Revives James Bond

by Jim Bergevin, Columnist

Almost everyone is familiar with Ian Fleming's master spy - James Bond. Recently, James Bond had been revived in novels. This time, John Gardner has taken up the immense task of writing about Bond's adventures.

Gardner's first Bond book was published in 1981 under the title *License Renewed*. Since then, Gardner has written five more books, the latest being *No Deals, Mr. Bond*, which appeared last February. Gardner has completed his seventh Bond novel, *Scorpus*, which should hit the shelves shortly.

The first chapter of *No Deals, Mr. Bond* has our ever impressive James Bond on a covert mission to pull out three spies who have had their mission compromised. The second chapter picks up five years later. Bond has a very interesting talk with his boss, M. M tells Bond that the three spies he extracted five years before were part of a

failed operation code-named Cream Cake.

Bond accepts the mission and goes off to bring in the spies. His travels take him to Dublin, Ireland where Bond is captured by a very good and very dangerous German Colonel named Maxim Sholin. Bond learns that one of his archenemies, Kolya Chernov, has something to do with Cream Cake. Chernov is also leader of a secret Russian terrorist organization called SMERSH, with which Bond has had several dealings in the past.

No Deals, Mr. Bond has Bond and company traveling from Ireland to France to Hong Kong. John Gardner has done a superb job of keeping the James Bond of the legend alive. The women are beautiful, M is still the cold professional, and Bond is still his usual cool and clever self.

If it is ever decided to make movie versions of Gardner's books, I am sure they will be as successful, and suspenseful, as the present movies.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Essential Calvin and Hobbes*, by Bill Waterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95.) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
2. *Night of the Crash-Test Dummies*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95.) Far Side cartoons.
3. *Tales to Tickle to Tell*, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) More of Bloom County.
4. *The Power of Myth*, by Joseph Campbell and Bill Moyers. (Doubleday, \$19.95.) How mythology illuminates stages of life.
5. *Something Under the Bed is Drooling*, by Bill Waterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95.) Latest Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
6. *Patriot Games*, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$4.95.) C.I.A. confronts terrorists in England, Ireland and America.
7. *Fallen Hearts*, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$4.95.) A woman's past catches up with her.
8. *Presumed Innocent*, by Scott Turow. (Warner, \$5.95.) A blood-chilling, accurate depiction of the criminal justice system.
9. *Feeling Good*, by David D. Burns. (Signet/Nal, \$4.95.) How to treat depression without the use of drugs.
10. *The Last Temptation of Christ*, by Nikos Kazantzakis. (Touchstone, \$8.95.) Fictional re-interpretation of the gospels.

New & Recommended

What I Should Have Learned at Yale Law School, by Mark H. McCormack. (Avon, \$4.95.) The Businessman's guide to outsmarting lawyers.

Her Mother's Daughter by Marilyn French. (Ballantine, \$5.95.) Rich and compelling story about four generations of magnificent women.

Bluebeard, by Kurt Vonnegut. (Dell, \$4.95.) Vonnegut tells the engaging story of Robo, the abstract expressionist artist who first appeared in *Breakfast of Champions*.

The Foreigner- Superior and Captivating

by Rick Thornton, Staff Writer

Salisbury State Theatre recently completed their first performance of the semester. The students, directed by Andy Hepburn, put on six shows of *The Foreigner*, written by Larry Shue. The play, which occurs in Tilghman County, Georgia, combines wit with real emotions to enlighten as well as entertain the audience.

The play starts in a faltering Georgia fishing lodge owned by Betty Meeks (played by Heather Campbell). David Cherry enacts the role of Sgt. Froggy Lesueur who brings along his friend Charlie Baker (Will Shupe). Charlie's status in life is humorously pitiful to say the least. To go along with his ordinary name, his experiences in such areas as his job and his marriage have distressed him to the point that he no longer wishes to even associate with other

people. He lacks a personality due to his "fear of talk."

After some brooding and a bit of pleading, Charlie convinces Froggy to spare him the agony of interaction with those at the lodge. Froggy intuitively comes up with the idea of Charlie feigning a foreign identity - one who cannot speak or understand the English Language.

From this point, the comedy rolls along. Intertwining the country atmosphere of Tilghman County and a foreigner provides adventures on both sides of the coin. Ironically Charlie, who sees himself as a nobody, satisfies the needs of several of the characters.

Betty Meeks is currently dismayed about her monetary situation at the lodge and having a fresh new figure like Charlie around brings out the vigor that is so characteristic of her. Charlie also turns out to be one person who simply

listens to the troubles that face the soon to be wed Catherine Simms (Michelle Ennis.) Ellard, the younger and less intelligent brother of Catherine, is also

(Chis Cox). Charlie tackles all this with grace and enjoys his new identity. Now he is somebody.

The students participating in *The*



Foreigner cast members rehearse for Opening Night

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

grateful for the addition of Charlie to the lodge. He takes it upon himself to educate the visitor about the English language.

And if these duties don't seem enough, Charlie's awkward presence brings out the devious schemes of bride-to-be Catherine, Rev. David Marshall Lee (James Hornsby), and Owen Musser

Foreigner do a superior job in captivating the qualities of each character so that they mesh perfectly. Shupe uses non-verbal cues to portray his curiosity in all that is happening around him. Hornsby's outward appearance in the part of Rev. Lee is deceiving to the cast yet noticeable for those viewing, keeping the flow of the performance intact.

Choir To Perform

by Jamie Hinely, Editor-in-Chief

The Salisbury State University Choir, under the direction of Dr. Duane R. Karna, will present its Christmas concert at 8 p.m. on December 2, in Holloway Hall Auditorium. The concert features works by Ralph Vaughan Williams, Gustav Holst, and Peter Warlock. The University Collegium will perform as well.

Dr. Karna joined the SSU music faculty this semester. Karna received his Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Puget Sound, his two Masters degrees from Southern Methodist, and his doctorate from the

choral organizations and conductors in rehearsal.

The 31 member choir will also sing in the University Center on December 15, and at the Maryland State Choral Directors Convention in May. Karna describes the choir as a "high quality" group that is being challenged "both mentally and vocally."

What's even more impressive is that the present choir has plans for future choirs and events. Karna hopes to have a 60 or 80 member group in the future, or possibly a smaller group of select musicians in addition to the University Choir. Karna added that "any student with any experience should participate,"



Choir members practice for their upcoming Christmas performance

Photo by David Lasher

University of Arizona. The new director has studied with many nationally known choral and voice teachers. This past summer Karna was one of twenty choral directors chosen from the United States to tour Germany and observe various

and continued to explain that participating in a performing group allows students to experience commitment, challenge, and a high level of artistic excellence.

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Montclair Sours SSU Homecoming, 20-15

by Stacey Milbourne, Staff Writer

On a nearly perfect Homecoming Saturday, the SSU Sea Gulls saw both their chances for a Homecoming victory and a post-season birth slip away at the hands of the Montclair State College Indians, 20-15.

The loss dropped SSU to 4-3 on the season, and effectively out of the playoff

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picture, while Montclair improved both its record to 6-1 and its playoff hopes.

The game started out very well for the Gulls, as they took advantage of John Baugher's stripping of the ball from Montclair's Amod Field after he caught QB Ed Baffige's shortpass. The strip, and Baugher's subsequent recovery on the SSU 39 yard line, led to the Gull's first points of the game, an 11 yard carry up the middle for a touchdown by Jerry Short and a quick 6-0 SSU lead.

Montclair, answered this score very quickly as Don Walsh bolted for a 45 yard TD carry of his own to give the Indians a 7-6 lead at the end of the First

quarter.

In the second quarter, the Indians would increase their lead to 14-6 as Baffige, who would only complete three passes all day, completed one to field from 5 yards out for a TD that Montclair the advantage.

On its next possession, however, the Gulls would answer back as Don Washington, on a perfect shovel pass, would pick up 49 yards and set up the Gulls with a first down on the Indians 29 yard line. The drive soon stalled, and Bill Schmidt was called upon to salvage three points, which he did with a 43 yard field goal to narrow the lead to 14-9 Montclair.

Late in the first half, SSU took possession on the Montclair 48 yard line and proceeded to march for the points that would put them back in the lead at the half. These points came on a perfect timing pass from QB Kevin White to Washington with only 14 seconds left in the first half for a 15-14 lead.

After turnovers throughout most of the third quarter, Montclair finally punched through the Gull defense for what turned out to be the first winning score of the game. Scott Vega capped off a 56 yarder in which he carried the ball for all ten plays with a 6 yard TD run at the 1:15 mark of the third quarter to give Montclair a lead of 20-15.

Any hopes SSU had of a comeback in this game disappeared into the hands of Indian defensive secondary and

linebackers as they intercepted five passes in the second half.

In this game, several performances

Defensive highlights were Mike Voorhees and Dave Sposato with six tackles each. Marvin Robbins had an



Photo by David Lasher

Richard Bare (91) and Allen Sullivan (51), take down a Montclair Indian.

stood out on both the offense and the defense. On the offense, Kevin White, despite his 5 interceptions, had a great day completing 17 of 26 passes for a total of 188 yards. Don Washington also had a fine day with ten carries for 71 yards of rushing as well as 5 passes for 74 yards and one touchdown. Jerry Short also chipped in 52 yards and 1 TD.

interception, and John Baugher and Eric Waldon both had a fumble recovery.

Correction:

Three football photos previously attributed to David Lasher in our last issue were taken by Brian Price. The Flyer regrets the error.

SSU Field Hockey Ranked 6th in Nation

by Tony Blackburn, Sports Editor

After 11 games this season, the Salisbury State field hockey team



Photo by David Lasher

Gulls struggle to recover ball at Ithaca

remains unbeaten with a 8-0-3 record and ranked sixth in the nation. In a three game stretch recently they won

one game and tied two others. They first went on a two game road trip traveling to Frostburg and Ithaca. In the Frostburg game Salisbury defeated

led defensively by goalkeeper Tracey Short, who turned in a stellar performance in gaining the shutout.

Next it was off to Ithaca where the Seagulls battled the homestanding team to a 1-1 tie. Again it was Michele Ghezzi who was the team lone goal scorer while Tracey Short also shined in the net. The goal scored against Short was only the third of the season as she has been the corner stone of the Salisbury defense. In the three games, goals have been scored on Short her record is 2-0-1 and has a season average

of 0.27 goals allowed per game.

Finally Salisbury came home to take on number four ranked Trenton. The game proved to be a true clash of two great teams. The teams traded blows throughout and ended up in a 0-0 tie. Tracey Short once again shined snuffing repeated Trenton scoring opportunity down the stretch.

If the Seagulls can start finishing off their scoring opportunities they will prove to be a force to be reckoned with in the playoffs.

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Volleyball on the Verge Of Post-Season Play

by Wayne Ackerson, Staff Writer

Author's note: I have been unable to locate a team roster, and therefore, I apologize for any misspelled names.

While compiling an 18-4 record, the SSU Women's Volleyball team has quietly moved to the verge of post-season play.

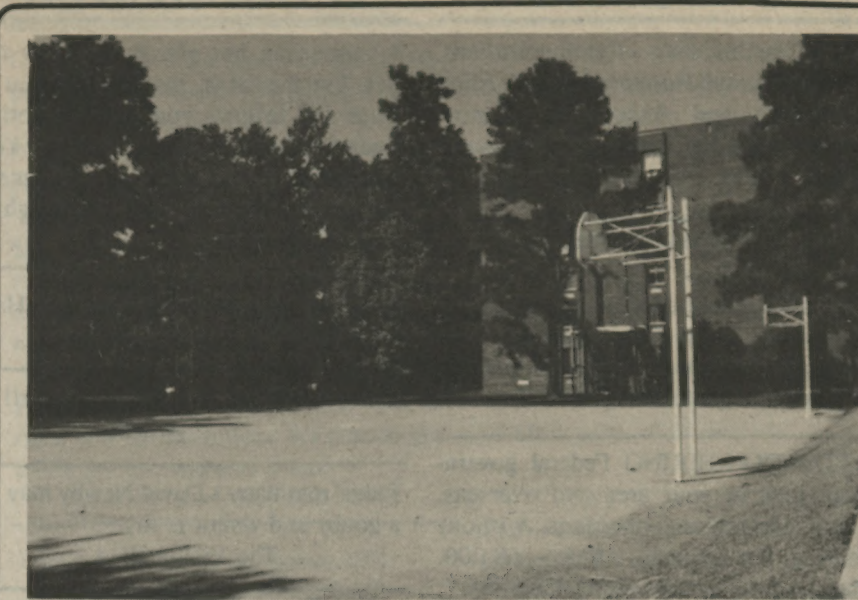
Earlier in the season, the team won the Washington College tournament by defeating Galludet in three games. Head coach Ellen Duxtater applauded the play of Shelly Conaway and Amy Jeppi, the setting of Teresa Kelly and Michelle Hammond, and the power hitting of Brenda Bowlen and Phyllis Coleman. Sandy Jankevics had an "outstanding weekend."

During the Galludet College Tournament, SSU took second place,

losing to Guilford in the finals. The weekend was characterized by "good play," and according to Duxtater, the "team as a whole clicked...and played well." Once again, Jankevics and Jeppi played very well, and Angela Waters contributed excellent front line play.

At home, York College and Shepard College fell to SSU followed by Christopher Newport. Most of the team saw action that weekend, with Hammond and Connie Iverson contributing good setting and Jankevics, power hitting. Freshman starter Heidi Smid played well all-around, as did Sherri Seaborg.

One of the losses in the 18-4 record has since been avenged. Duxtater praised the team, saying they have played "good ball when they've needed to."



The basketball courts outside Chester, once used for recreational basketball, will soon be torn up so that construction can begin on the new high-rise. Photo by David Lasher.

Basketball Preview

by John McCarthy, Staff Writer

The Salisbury State basketball team, under head coach Ward Lambert, has an optimistic outlook for the 1988-89 season. With the loss of only one starter to graduation, the Gulls have a wealth of experience, yet they are still a young team.

Co-Captains for this year's squad are 6'0" senior swingman Tim DeMar

honorable mention all-American.

A couple of transfers are sure to make their presence known this season. Eric Jordan is a 6'1" junior guard who is expected to see a lot of playing time. Joe McCahon, a 6'3" junior swingman, has the shooting touch and intelligence to make major contributions to the Gulls cause.

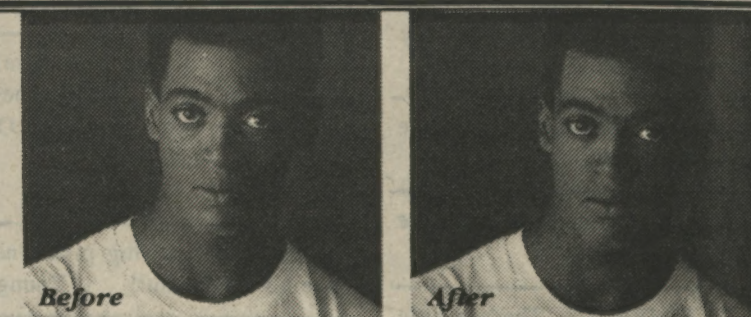
The team will incorporate an up-tempo, full court pressure type of

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and 6'2" junior point guard Russ Springman. The team will be centered around Andre Foreman, a 6'5" post player. Last year, as a freshman, Foreman finished the season as the twelfth leading scorer (24.6 ppg) and the sixth leading rebounder (12 rpg) in the nation on his way to being named

game. With the fast paced style, the excitement will be constant.

Salisbury will open the season on the road, playing in the Roanoke Tournament in Salem, Virginia, on November 18. The home opener is on November 30 at 7:30 P.M. against Wesley.

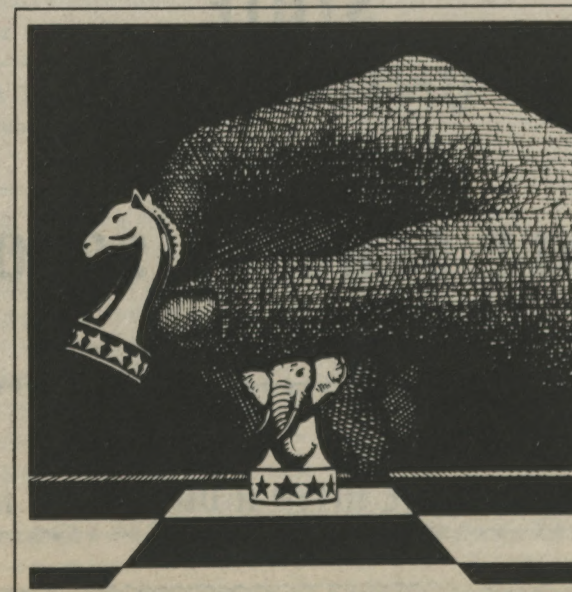


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To Biker Chicks and Company- Enjoy scoping the dining hall for good looking men! Love, Char

Mitch- Did you ever think of writing personals for a living? -One fantastic looking babe!

Holly- Thanks for letting me talk to you!! Not to many people would listen to clueless brunette! Whenever you need to release some energy give me a call and we'll have some fun outside of the Flyer office. Love, Charla

Terry Ayers- - Is it doubba-yo or double-you? P.S. Thanks for the helpful hint---honestly!! ---Us!!!

Yo, Mike on the baseball team with the 79 jersey - I want your body - T.

Hey gym teacher from hell, you're the BEST! Dana

Danny, 15 TIMES!?!?! That's a little much! Signed, The other HornDog !!

Nate, You're HOT! Signed - that one night over the summer at the beach (?)

Theresa, is it love ?! I don't like that word! Video button "Friends Forever!"

Curt with a C, I want you back!?! May I? Wanna go grocery shopping ?

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PERSONALS

I know you, but you don't know me yet, I'm the GUY that sits by you in class and follows you around quoting lines from Caddy Shack (ONE). Yes, you know who I am now...give me a call at the Holiday Inn some night... J.McCALE, O.C.

Sunshine, you Anchorwoman ? HaHa!! Remember Big Al and Friends.

Will - - Good job with the *Foreigner*!! --Laura

Rakis' roommate- - David Newby may be a gooby and visitor is shy. The Visitor III

Jeannie - Weannie ! LOOK ! Where ? OOO!!!! AAAHHHHH!!!! NAAA!!!! Lets head homeLet go of a balloon off the bay bridge or something. What time tomorrow ?? Elena.

Keith, I want you ! Dance with ME ! A second floor Nun.

Kevin, How about a Chocولات Payday or even some more plants ? Come visit us! Capt. Morgan is calling your name !! The Jokester from Chesapeake.

Val and Laura - What planet did you girls fly in from? Frisbee tomorrow? Hey Laura, licked any Teddy Bears lately ? Elena, of course !

Kathy - -Youngster !!! Terri - ZTA !!! Carol - carrawl!! Stacy - Beach?? Elena - Party? Tammy - Lets GO! Chris - Dang Computers !! Cheryl - #@&@!??? TKE ! How about it culster if?

Tom- - Where did you hide the polaroids? --playgirl

Jen, Carol, Kim and Kathy, Be patient, your time will come! Love, Steve & Tim

John Frank - - Is it still bikini weather?

Young- - You Communist, homosexual, gay, lesbian, neo-nazi, anti-Reagan, big foot alien...Oops...I meant Crystal Gayle!! -Dean

Muffler- - - Your big piston needs to have his valve shut!! - -Young

Charla- - You are one fantastic looking babe!!! How about dinner sometime? -an adoring admirer

Tom- - Thanks for the condoms!! I'll be sure to give them back when I'm finished, (with the skit that is !) P.S. By the way, what name brands do you have?? --Tracey

PERSONALS

Shawn Gould, I'm in your classes, & I'm watching you!! LETS GO OUT !!

Babs, How about those tequila sunrises on Bethany Beach ?? Cheers to those University of Delaware guys !!! Squish

Sam, would you dance with me ? SOUL TRAIN

Theirs, I want FOOD ! Am-say is not worth your precious love. I am (figuratively) ! Danny Peace!!!

Beau, can I borrow your tea set ?

Sunshine Fu, Lets do Dallas and Detroit !! The Nymph

Basha and Pasha, You have been banished from the kingdom for your sins! Luv, The Renner

Danny, Shake your thang auru do what you want to do. Doin' da Butt ! Sunshine

I'm looking for a new love !!, the only female at the Phoenix who can dance (besides D.F.).

J.A.T. - - Have your vocal chords been surgically removed or are you just deaf, blind, and STUPID? -The Helen Kellers

PERSONALS

Laura and Holly, When it comes to getting even, you can **DEPEND** on us! U know who !!

Denise I. - - What great acting ability you have. I think you're ready for the big time!! --Your radio pal

J. L. - - Who's walking with you? - -Mitch

Steve- - Do you have any more pepperoni crayons?

Tom- - We know the second amendment to the constitution says we're allowed to "bear arms", - -so...no other body parts allowed. P.S. Sorry Carreen - - The Rowdy Bunch

Mary Gibson- - So is that Phillip, Phillip, or Flip?!! - -Grandma, Grandpa & Sis

Fox- -Too bad your name doesn't fit your body. AH!! AH!! Watch yourself No. 3 is looking over your shoulder!! --Young

My dearest Dean- - I can't wait until I can crank your shaft!! Love, Your Little Muffler

Becky Loomis- -Who loves you baby?? David Newby does!!!

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L. - - You asked, "How to meet men in the dining hall?" - - - Well don't - unfortunately, I met a jerk there once and he turned out to be just that...a JERK!!!!

Tracey

Carreen K- - Great Break... You're giving up on the younger boys and moving onto something new... men!!!! Good job!!! You and Russ will work out fine!!! Keep it slow though!! Your friend always, Tracey

Apryl- -the prissy cheerleader, don't you have a better way to spend your Friday nights than being immature, ignorant, rude, and elementary? Thanks! You're very lucky! I wasn't home!

To all of you ROWDY college students- (and you know who you are) who sit by the door during lunch (around 11:20) Please keep your food on your own damn trays!! - - -Thank you "I"

BASHA- - When we're in a drunken state, and the boys of Hazel are looking great, we must remember to abstain, in order to avoid the shame. - -PASHA

Angela-Your'e a Geek! 205 ABB

Therese- - You're the best!!! - -Gym Teacher from Hell

The best legs in Dogwood just moved out of "H" building. I guess that's the breaks!

Kevin Smith (St. Martins 210)- - - So...So...So...So... Ahh...Soooooooooooo Your Asian Friend

Curt- - Please disregard all other comments! See ya.

Don Monk- -Yes, I'll never get it straight! - -"Dr. A"

Billy The Boat Boy- -Do you remember what you said two summers ago? -the captain's step-daughter

TKE Freak Tina- - Didn't have those clothes on when you left yesterday? - -205B

Barb- Smile when you remember those tequila sunrises on Bethany Beach last June!! Three Cheers for University of Delaware guys - -Trish

David and Sam, Wanna wrestle? - - Big Ten

Lisa J. - - Have you heard from Yvonne lately? P. S. She's around every corner, oh my!!!! - -Scary

Stacie- -Happy Birthday! Your rock star- -buddy

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PERSONALS

ATTN: 308 HAZEL-- YOU'D BETTER CHECK YOUR WATER PIPES- SOMETHING IS CAUSING ALL OF YOU TO SUFFER DELUSIONS OF GRANDEUR.

A CONCERNED CITIZEN

To the SSU banqueters at the Sheraton- I do not dye my hair, and don't call me Pat!

Batgirl- sorry about the dropped chicken.

- SSR

basha- can we switch and compare notes?

-pasha

Barb- - Just remember my "Great Man Theory" from this summer and we'll get through the ordeal of love vs. lust!!! Trish

DB- When are the missiles being launched?

LN- My helm has *no* king...yet. -SD

OH NO! DJ'S IN WITHDRAWAL.

Scott, I know I'm quiet, but I really do like you!!! - -F<V

The Queen has spoken.

NF's do it better!!

To her- - - Who was that crazy DJ??? -Me

Curtis- I hate it when you and HE both leave for the weekend. It's been the hardest two days of my life. Can't wait for Monday. Here's hoping for a marvelous Halloween and more. Flannel shirts forever!! Molly

SH- - meet you in the field by that tree. - -SD

Batgirl-- Eddie's ready and waiting...OI! SSR

LASHER: Democrat at heart! DUKAKIS FOR PRES!!!!!!

FLASH-- We'll see who gets the last laugh! SD

Peepshow...Creep Show!

HB-What was that? A man in every European country? I'm ready to go!! SD

At the Calvin House-we always save the best for last! --The Penthouse--

BT & BC: Boogie doesn't like idle threats!

PERSONALS

Gidget- What's the deal with these free peepshows? Should I be jealous? -SD

I'm not superstitious... No!

SD- What a concept! However, you do realize that this could take years of extensive travel. Are you willing to make the sacrifice? I am!!! Let's go. -H

Flirt- Hope your retreat helped. Let us offer you rehabilitation. It's time to get a new attitude and a new man. Curtis and Molly

Jamie- Don't forget our bonuses!!!! -The Production Staff

PERSONALS

Tim and Steve- Just remember, you're not the only ones who can take action. Don't forget who started it all cause we'll be the ones to end it!!! And, yes, that is both a promise and a threat! Laura and Holly

To David, The most punctual Flyer employee- Could you ever find time in your schedule to teach us measly production workers the extremely technical and demanding job you do? HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!!!!! -US

Steve-When are we going to Bella Donna's? We can either dress as rednecks or go in towels. But, you have to promise not to pick any fights!! -Laura and Holly



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